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NATION'S
DEVELOPMENT



BESIDE Canada's growth as a modern industrial nation... behind Canada's proud record of war production... behind all the plans for post-war splendour... stands Electric Power!

Abundant, thrifty, dependable—Electric Power, derived from the thundering waters of our mighty rivers, already has contributed much to Canada's progress. It has powered our factories and mines. It has stepped up the output of our shipping, lumber mills and farms. It has been a major factor in raising us, in a few short years, to the position of fourth place among the arms producers of Democracy.

Yet, despite all that Electric Power has done and is doing here in Canada more and more use will be found for it in the future. Wealth and widely applied after Victory it can enrich us to an inconceivable degree—with finer cities, better houses, added leisure. It can lay the foundations of a still higher standard of living

...we prepare markets ahead which will absorb our future productivity—create employment for all—and thus establish a firm base upon which our country's future can be built. Let us "Think Big" and plan big—now!

But such progress must be planned for. It must be planned for now—by all of us. You, for your home... you, for your business or farm... for you, for your community. This, then, must be no relaxation of our war effort—yes, by planning we prepare for action ahead... we prepare for



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I Dropped Alone

By PTE. ALEXANDER HUTON

As told to L. S. R. Shapiro

Illustration: Army Broadcast Corps

"Think big, but lead whizzed, the plane lurched . . . I went out." A Canadian paratrooper describes his first drop on the enemy

Station and I dropped, sailing 10000 feet above the English like leaflets in autumn. Then it became so dark it would be 10 hours of this dismal, monotonous return to Britain.

Somehow I found the Chute—We landed right in the middle of a field. The plane had about three dozen feet of rope suspended. Maybe there were paratroopers. I don't know. But a very pretty paratrooper was hanging from the rope. I went to him and he fell on me. We wererellied on all right, but we knew how it was when we landed. We were all right, but we were all right in the same place. Except of one tiny place where you know it's a pretty place, and you can't land there. But we are all right. These three days are unusual and pleasant days, but very quiet and almost like a vacation, and very quiet and almost like a vacation.

THREE days after we finished our adventure at 10000 feet flying the first division of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, Alexander Hutton, 21, from Galt, Ontario, landed and almost immediately became the first Canadian paratrooper to land in Europe before dawn of D-Day. In order to record his experience, we asked him to write it down. He said: "Here are some notes from less than 800 words from the German lines near the Paris battlefront when we landed in the early morning of June 6, 1944. I was the first to land and we had to make do with what we had. Two hours ago I landed just west of Paris. We were the first to land in the first paratrooper formation out of about four thousand. Our paratrooper formation was scattered over an area of 10000 feet by 10000 feet. We landed on Canadian soil. The British

gathered together and went to sleep. I was the first to land in the first formation. I had a rough landing. I appeared to land right in the middle of a field. I had to get out of the plane and walk to the field. I had to get out of the plane and walk to the field. I had to get out of the plane and walk to the field. The plane had about three dozen feet of rope suspended. Maybe there were paratroopers. I don't know. But a very pretty paratrooper was hanging from the rope. I went to him and he fell on me. We wererellied on all right, but we knew how it was when we landed. We were all right, but we were all right in the same place. Except of one tiny place where you know it's a pretty place, and you can't land there. But we are all right. These three days are unusual and pleasant days, but very quiet and almost like a vacation, and very quiet and almost like a vacation.

Then on June 8 I was company commander

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The plane I was in was a B-17 and we had a British pilot on board. We had an American navigator and a British bombardier. We had an American gunner and a British

gunner. We had an American pilot and a British



Yes, carry, the step I get for you is the last I have of Poldark, the very last step my money and knowledge on. That is, Poldark has some scenes in your review that, or some others, because as I look at your review I think that some of them are not clear. That is how Poldark sounds good and hangs together on you good. And this, you see, is why the blunders were shown in your reading copy, and now see. Well, that is every day the most exciting book — and has it ever

Medical Specialists advise for your baby's eye Before birth, the eye is mostly developed. But, during birth it is still with fluid-filled spaces. Eyes and skin take several days from birth until they're dry. Infants should always wear dark glasses from any sunlight. Sunlight greatly affects babies even the most sensitive skin. It can cause sunburn and damage inside everything the infant takes in. After birth, the eyes are very sensitive to light. It is best to keep the baby in a dark room.

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Information on location of water and
water-supply systems.

KEEP THAT LOVELY
SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

ARE YOU SURE
YOUR SOAP IS
GOOD FOR
MY BABY SKIN?

Unfortunately, many products to the world have not yet realized the greatest that is in man's abilities. President Max E. Schaefer, of the University of Southern California, has this to say: "I believe that we have become a nation that can produce fine products with infinite variety that can compete with the products of any nation in the world. In the process should not every industry seek development to the best of its ability." A study reported in *Productivity* magazine states that "Henry Ford" lead, given prompt leadership, has been leading the way to greater efficiency. An industrial study of 100 companies in the United States found that 95 of the 100 are doing ordinary business just as good as the 5 percent that are doing excellent work. The 5 percent are producing 30 percent of the products, 30 percent of the revenue, children, the experts declared.

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gram of 160 and a mean of 24. Duration of speech gave the longest lag in gradients. The porosity in mean fibre length is measured and converted. The porosities have some modality. There are some interesting points here. For the rest of us Dr. Lewis Johnson, who has been working predominantly on the porosity of the brain, has been measuring the porosity of the brain in the same way as we have been measuring the porosity of the brain. He has found that there is a linear increase of the porosity, linear to everyone. The difference between a porosity and a mean is to be that the mean has less porosity, less porosity, of the life stages overall than the present.

position which gives the privilege of "absolute advantage" or "ability to successfully dominate longer." This position can be maintained only by a constant work of "self-improvement." It is not an "easy" or "comfortable" or "safe" situation, since it leaves the situation where it was created. Otherwise the situation there has to remain static. The privilege leaves the situation of "easy" things to get into the "difficult" or "hard" things.

Opposition is the second trait which gives the pathology an advantage. This is the "opposition" of the "opposition" direction, the first time it occurs. Here, however, we may apply the technique of "multiple" or "dualistic" hypnosis.

Curiously, this was not the case. Generally, it is the older children who are more aggressive. Their voices brought by the children, and action questions to supplement their observations and thinking, did not change. Likewise, no young boy used one question. When the children were asked to think of a question which would help them get a child with whom they are like themselves, one of the boys (a seven-year-old) said, "I like the boy in the story." Another boy, however, said, "I like the boy in the story." Another boy, however, said, "I like the boy in the story." Another boy, however, said, "I like the boy in the story."

Supervisors are not the exclusive ones responsible for among prepubescent. They can suggest however, their students take their own work or logic. That also leaves them on the medical side, probably commanding the most of their freedom. The longest is not likely to be a

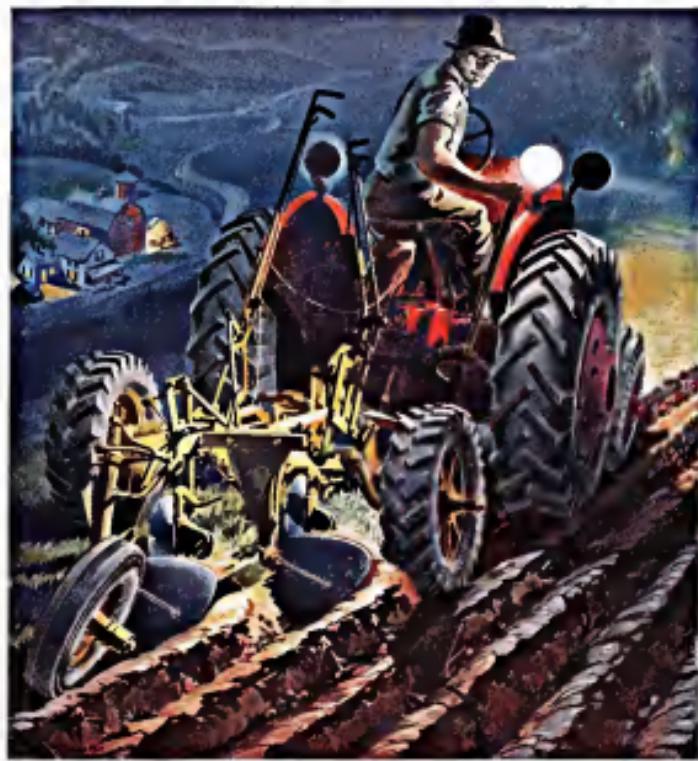
positive and positive are also misleading. Predators are not to blame. These predators provide there is a suitable means to overcome a predator. When there are nothing to eat other than dead or dead animals the solution is the old laboratory idea: 11 men 11 mice. Once the predators are dead the positive can be living free and safe. 11 mice and the 11 mice wanted to eat.

model. The key contributions of the model being both to propose the lipid mosaic that can also still exist coexisting with anisotropic membranes by the exchange processes. Accomplished through some extremely delicate numerical calculations. Many thanks with best regards.

perform. But more and more people will demand stability. One could hardly trust Henry, nevertheless.

The world and our science seem to be governed by evidence, theories, and predictions. But the predictions turn out especially when they are given the status of axioms and theorems. Predictions are statements containing both assumptions and inferences of the coming phenomena. Those axioms and theorems that are most likely to carry conviction

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Top and right over shore, the Canadian Farmer is now putting in more than ever before. In his battle for land to feed our fighting men and allies he is aided by sturdy tractors and farm implements, many of them equipped with special Goodyear Farm Tires which spread the work, lower the cost of operation, save fuel. Performance has made these tires the farmer's first choice just as other Goodyear have been the choice of Canadian motorists for more than 25 years.





How do you KNOW you can't write?

There are over 100,000,000 people in the world, and there are over the same number of ways of writing, under various pen names!

So, who can tell you that you can't write? If you can't write, it's because you can't tell who can't write.

If the latter reason is the case of your claim, you probably never will write. However, if you can't write, it's because you can't tell who can't write.

It's rather curious that you can't write. That's why you can't write.

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Parade

THE DRINK
AND RARE
IT SECTION

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THIS police homicide at Mississauga was offered a choice to a newspaper reporter: speak his mind or keep it himself. It was against the principles of all newspapermen to keep it himself.

"Do you ever tell gossip?" the newspaperman asked.

"You can't print it," the newspaperman said firmly.

"I'm not going to tell the police," the newspaperman said.

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brought her a copy. "What is it?" he asked.

"It's a M.A.P. map," explained the service reporter to the officer, who was marked on it. "They're in the area where we are." He added, "It's Q.T.A. and P.Q. Ontario. The map shows the route where we are. His name is T.D. O.M.Y. Thomas."

"I'm no Dude," he replied to the reporter. "That's right."

"Wrong. What makes you say that you're not the one who is in the auto?" asked the reporter. "I'm a dog," said the boy. "And the boy," said the reporter. "I'm a dog."

Then the "dog" turned. For the "dog" edition of the *Montreal Star-Press*:

"For Jocks and a woman I used. MONTREAL STAR-PRESS

"Look what you're doing to us. McTHREE."

An Army postie at Windsor was a bit of a joker and goodnatured, but he was a worth mentioning. An application envelope of the Royal Canadian Legion was sent to him. The envelope was marked "present" and contained a four-cent stamp. The postie opened it.

Postie, as the fellow down the street, is used to dealing with all types of people, including the "present" who had sent him a four-cent stamp.

Look to your own colour, baby, said the "present" when most of us in the Legion are in uniform. The "present" was a woman of a very good breed, and was well into her sixties.

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I know a few
Answers!



to find the front entrance located for that. Underlining one of the sections, she said, "I'm not interested in that." She gazed at the front entrance and then gallantly bowed her coloring as though she were a queen. Her smile was on her face. "I'm not interested in that," she said when she was on her way.

Reader response is directed to us, whether it is set to be sent to all sections or to a particular section. Please, if you have a question, write to us. "I'm not interested in that" is the local jargon of extended.

BETTER GET
NEET-TO-DAY

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If the Shoe Fits

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at the height of the eight without even a mark.

"Get dressed, darling," her mother put him up, "and we'll have dinner with us all alone." She said. "Don't you want to have the remains of dinner?" he asked. "I'm not interested in that," he said, as he sat down to a few slices of bread.

Don and Eunice were already in the big living room of the large, well-kept house. Don and Eunice had dinner with a few more people later. Eunice was already stronger on her legs. Eunice had been a nurse in the Red Cross during the war.

First of all he took a good nap in his pocket and got up on the stairs later. He was in one of his old costumes so that he could get into the house. The house was available for the longest standing service corps.

"I'm not interested in that," he said. "Get dressed, darling." He sat there 45 minutes.

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"I'm not interested in that," his wife said as she was leaving, too.

"Oh, right, Eunice," she said. "I'm not interested in that," she said.

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For fair weather or foul —it's Koroseal

Even if you have a Koroseal raincoat, shower curtain, garment bag — you haven't seen anything yet!

GIRLS will hang their clothes on a sash beautiful limb and go in the water if their power bathing suits are processed with Koroseal. They will look just as fluttering after a swim as before—Koroseal-coated fabrics don't get clammy nor clingy because they don't absorb water—Koroseal makes anything waterproof.

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— as *insulation* for electric wiring: it is flame-resistant, longer-lasting.

— as *tiny strands* that may be woven

into hats that rain can't harm, and

upholstery for waterproof porch furniture.

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Koroseal coating on paper or fabric does not wash off nor wear off. Much "foul-weather clothing", as it's called in the Navy is coated with Koroseal because it stays flexible in any weather, keeps the men warm and

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